A LITTLE NONSENSE.

EARLY SPRING.

Has some most capricious moods,

All the inmates of the woods

For the crocus has a chill

And the sprightly daffod!

And the only thing that's warm

Making a Show.

"Got an automobile to sell for \$40?"

Verialmilitude.

"How do you like my poem on a spring

Getting Out the Men,

"I hear that your tea was quite a suc-

llionaire and four subpoena servers."

Vernal Melody.

A Business Conference.

"The junior partner wants to see you

All Clear.

"I see. Now'I understand why we have

Might Do.

IN EVERYDAY LIFE.

Showing that an Ax Is Sometimes

More Helpful Than a Gun.

In the middle of the night the farmer

ose upon his cheaking bed and growled.

got another fit." He stole to the window.

From the near-by road arose music

enthusiastic performer on a jews-harp.

"Whang-whang-whing: whang-

"He's serenadin' Jessica," he growled.

"So you hear it?" demanded the farmer.

dryly; "sounds sorter like a serenade."

always doing something silly like that."

"Whing - whing - whang - whang-whing-

"There ain't any use," he said, "tryin

and rested the barrel of the old muzzle-

that showed no signs of becoming weary.

Two sharp clicks close together re-

"Who's been foolin' with my gun?" he

"I guess Ben ain't dulled th' ax so th'

The girl leaned out the window.

whispers; "pa's gone to get the ax."

"It was fine" called Jessica, "but run

"This makes me sick. Here's another

that dear old song, that every true American loves and knows as he does the

prayers he learned at his mother's knee!

"You're right," was assented heartily.

"How does it go? Why-er-let me

"Gee! I can't. If you'd give me the

"I can't. But, say-ain't it an out-

Bet She Knew What He Meant.

This story is traveling through Kansas

"Number? Haven't you a directory?"

"I suppose so, but I don't know where

"Say, central, are you a lady or a

"Go to heaven, please," and the re

'Blank's grocery, please."

"Blank's grocery, please."

"A lady," central thrilled.

ceiver went up with a thud.

From the Philadelphia Record.

it is. Blank's grocery, please?"

see. I've got a blamed poor memory for

songs, anyhow. Just start it for me."

Then he pulled both triggers.

whing!" The farmer groaned.

the compliment being paid her.

Jessica blushed some more.

farmer groaned.

warded him.

he crept down.

From the Cleveland Leader,

"Doggone that fool," he said; "he's

I fitted up a den in the cellar?"

"Immortal poetry is only written in a

right away," announced the bookkeeper.

"I guess it's the bounce for yours."

I love the fish horn's sad refrain,

The birds that sing:

no female philosophers.'

From the Dallas News.

hear, and listened.

garret.'

To gentle spring.

cess; that you had several men present.'

In the general alarm

Say that spring

Peevish thing!

Half the day

Pines away.

Each concurs.

Is the furze.

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Inauguration Day.

1st of December."-The Outlook,

Dr. Lyman Abbott, in the current issue of his magazine, emphasizes the opinion long held by students of American affairs, that the interval between the election of a President and his inauguration is too long. He says:

"When there is a change in party, this interval is evitable. Those long weeks that dragged on between the election of Lincoln and his inauguration as of the Union took advantage of a fettered nation. position so to prepare for war as to escape its pro-

istration, he is convinced, suffered by the protecting the public welfare. delay. Between the election and inauguration of Mr. Taft, there was a halt in conclusion, that the Geological Survey is legislation; an indifference to public opin- under the Department of the Interior, ion developed "that ought to have been over which the Hon. Richard Achilles impossible in the representatives of any Ballinger presides. self-governing people." It retarded the enactment of a new tariff law.

"This interval between command and obedience," says Dr. Abbott, "is more than an anomaly in a democratic govparalysis, and at any time may become a peril to the nation." And so he is unalterably opposed to the pending proposition, which would prolong the interval by constitutionally fixing a date the last week and always with a reason. in April as Inauguration Day.

we confess that it has long appealed to ently particular, indeed—as to its size. obedience is too long-decidedly too long. But Dr. Abbott mars his weighty argumotives-to the desires of Washington "hotel keepers and others who would medal to Pears will be four inches in diameter." reap a bigger harvest of dollars by a We fear our Congress does not underpostponement of the show." No such mo-March blizzard, that came concurrently having been thanked by Congress, we are with the Taft inaugural caremonies.

All these things are a matter of record-Inauguration Day may not be changed.

gests would serve the purpose doubly well. But surely the discussion gives war-

Chance for the Suffragettes.

Summit, N. J., would not be having its fill of trouble at this minute if the women of that thriving village could vote. No, indeed. All would be serene and lovely. The fact is that Summit, like some of its larger neighbors, is boss-

Miss Connolly has given satisfaction. She is a lecturer to teachers, has the degrees of B. S. and M. S. from Columbia, has taken post-graduate work at the University of New York, studied in European universities, written half a dozen text-books, revised Harvey's Grammar, and done other educational and literary work; but she does not know how to corral votes for the dominant party. Johnny Lane, who estimates value by depend on kerosene oil alone for enlightthe power of vote delivery, wants her ousted, and about 800 citizens of Summit

want her to remain. That is the present status. But there are some powerful influences at work aiding the 800, who in themselves have little power against the boss. Millionaires, editors, clergymen, bankers, clubmen, lawyers, and plain plead that it was not "hush money." taxpayers have decided they want Miss Connolly retained. They held a meeting the other evening to voice their sentiments, but the school board thus far has decided that Johnny Lane must be obeyed.

accomplish nothing as against the voice do would be commit suicide immediately. of a political boss, how about the woman in politics? Could she not avail in such Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C. a crisis? Certainly Miss Connolly is deflatten it out to tissue paper thinness, serving of all the aid she can command.

Conservation-Practical Results.

While the forestry scandal is dragging its dreary length along and sensationalists a contemporary. Kept in cold storage are indulging in vehement outcries in the too long, perhaps. vain effort to convince the country that it is fast going to the demnition bowwows, it is worth while to pause and con- ago to be the world's champion pugilist, sider the actual status of the cause of but the human being who can outtalk50 cents per month | national conservation.

Has it really suffered? Are spoliators and plunderers now freely possessing 1.52.00 per year themselves of the public domain? Has as a punishment for violators of the dealer, "but you can get into the game For that is what it is—just an illusion the great work of conserving our natural prohibition law. We fear it would be for that money. Why not buy a tire to the most superb fantasy in the world. resources come to a dead standstill since hard to organize lynching bees in honor carry around? the editor will be printed except over the Mr. Pinchot and Mr. Ballinger began

During the year ended on the 4th of grouch dispeller. March-the first year of the present administration-coal land withdrawals were made covering 7,675,000 acres not previously withdrawn. New regulations were put into effect materially increasing the sale price of all such lands, the increase amounting in many cases to as much as care! She can both false and truant be! 600 per cent. Old regulations fixed the maximum price of coal lands at \$75 per any particular area is \$465.

"By all means let Inauguration Day be changed; Equally significant results are shown in but let it be put back from the 4th of March to the withdrawals of public phosphate lands in Wyoming, Idaho, and Utah, of public Utah, and Wyoming, and of public power him somewhere. site withdrawals in nine States.

All this is set out officially and in detail figures, printed elsewhere in this issue, positively dangerous. Once it made cival war in- are well worth considering by those who want accurate knowledge touching the conservation work actually accomplished. The Geological Survey does not appear wit of the Boston persuasion. frequently or prominently in the national election as an English prime minister forms his cabinet, the country might conceivably have avoided plaited in the magazines or at the banquet civil war, and most certainly would have been in a ploited in the magazines or at the banquet board. It figures rarely, if at all, in the equation of the oratorical champion of He regards the interval as little less the uplift. But it is achieving much in a Detroit Free Press. And whither are we deplorable when the election brings about practical way, just the same, in advanc- drifting, anyway? no change of party. The present admin- ing the cause of conservation, and thus

And it is only fair and just to add, in

Honoring Peary Abroad.

Whatever else we may say of our English cousins across the pond, it must be conceded that they adjust the distribuernment; it is a recurrent period of tion of honors to their heroes much bet- that sort of thing. ter than we do on this side of the Atlantic. They attempt to discriminate politely but positively; this honoree is carefully differentiated from that honoree,

We find that the Royal Geographic So-Although this argument is not new, it clety of London, for instance, in awarding a medal to our Mr. Peary, of north fullest consideration. On our own part, pole fame, was very particular-insist- From the Detroit Free Press. The society thus patiently and pre- as it is, could stand more than one Pinchot-Ballinger cisely explains the award:

"It places Peary ahead of either Stanley ment and belittles his splendid publica- Nansen. By the size of the medal conferred the tion by ascribing the agitation for a society carefully expresses the relative importance change from March 4 to money-making of the three achievements. Its gold medal to Stanto Nansen, in 1897, two and one-half inches; its

stand the gentle art of handling heroes tives are behind this agitation. The diplomatically. England has been en- that all the people in the United States are out of infernal racket. Ain't a man got a right charge is a libel upon the city-it is gaged in the business much longer than step except himself. grossly libelous. Washington will always the United States, and we presume its be taxed to its capacity on Inauguration surpassing wisdom is explainable only on From the Kansas City Times. Day, whatever the date or whatever the the ground of long experience. Once a weather conditions. Instead of this quad- hero, always a hero, in John Bull's phi- rect any impression that he is unfriendly to the rennial event being marked by local losophy. English heroes never "sass malefactors of great wealth, greed and grasping commercialism, it is back." They take whatever is handed marked by a display of public spirit and them, and refrain from squabbling with From the San Francisco Chronicle. patriotism by Washington City of the the umpire! In this land of the free, highest order. No other city ever gives however, it is different. Mr. Peary is re- laying, log-rolling, and turning campaign somersaults a finer display of it. The demand for a ported to have expressed himself as not levy on beards which compelled the sherchange is based upon humanitarian being profoundly impressed with the idea grounds wholly. At least one President that he may be officially "thanked" by met his death by exposure to inclement | Congress. The thanks of Congress, in | From the Austin Statesman. weather at his inauguration. A justice Mr. Peary's perhaps somewhat frapped of the Supreme Court barely escaped conception of things, butters no parsnips death by similar exposure. Widespread worth mentioning. It is all right in its detaits and challenge the winner. sickness and countless deaths followed way, but Mr. Peary cannot see that it the hardships incident to the 4th of weighs much. Maybe he is right. Never

necessarily estopped from saying. What we probably need to learn in this buying more garden seed, and joining in the general country, of course, is the science of protest against the increased cost of living. medalology. For little, ordinary heroes, Indeed, we are beginning to believe it little, ordinary medals; for fair to midwill not be. But, nevertheless, it ought dling heroes, fair to middling medals; for to be, Such a change as Dr. Abbott sug- big, whopping, gigantic, Pearyesque he- Republican. This is one of the most interesting stanza of The Star Spangled Banner. roes, big, whopping, gigantic, Pearyesque medals, and up. Thus tagged, we could with Kansas?" rant for no such libelous flings at Wash- not get mixed on our celebrities if we

A Cincinnati man has retired from business with \$1,000,000, declaring that "a mil- When you told your flance to go to lion is as much money as any one man Hades, did you not consider that equivahas the right to possess." His fellow- lent to breaking your engagement? plutocrats probably will suspect him of political aspirations.

Mr. La Follette recently threatened to The boss does not like Miss speak all night unless a certain Sena-Louise Connolly, the superintendent of torial request was agreed to. Needless schools. He wants a man in that posi- to add, that settled the matter in Mr. La Follette's favor immediately.

> "Is the hen a bird?" inquires the Treasury Department. By the way, is the stork a bird?

With eges coming flown and ham going up, the price or the combination remains From an Exchange. the same. You simply cannot beat the

It is much to Mr. Rockefeller's credit that he does not think the world should enment.

of Lords. When England thinks of the many American heiresses still at large it may make its hesitation indefinite.

England hesitates to abolish the Heuse

At least, Senator "Jeff" Davis may

Halley's comet and Bwana Tumbo will come back to civilization about the same time. There may be something in this present-day talk of trouble soon to come.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw thinks the And some day I'll pass by the great Gates of Gold And see a man pace through unquestioned and bold. "A saint?" I'll ask, and old Peter'll reply: Here arises the question of the suf- world needs a genuine fool killer, and that fragette. Why not enter into the fray? he should work overtime for a while.

If the entire male population of a town If Mr. Shaw were awarded the job, perof representative American citizens can haps the most consistent thing he could

Still, if a steam roller should hit the Frank Hitchcock Senatorial boom and Mr. Hitchcock could hardly expect anything more than a loud laugh from the

"The Dalai Lama is a bad egg," says

Mr. James J. Corbett ceased some time or outtypewrite him evidently has not vet been born.

A Georgia woman advocates hanging of such persons, however.

mame of the writer.

Manuscripts offered for publication will

The answers are furnished in a press the Birmingham Age-Herald. Indeed, no. the returned if unavailable, but stamps bulletin just issued by the United States in fact, Senator Gordon may rightfully be dubbed the nation's most eminent. the Birmingham Age-Herald. Indeed, no. day? be dubbed the nation's most eminent day, fine in spots."

> Oh, for somebody who may be depended upon to discover a way to close the north pole-Peary incident!

> March 4 this year was all right, of course. But. Congress, beware! Take

Senator Lodge has discovered that And all the sounds which appertain house rent is advancing in Canada. Eviacre; under the new regulations the maxi- dently, the Senatorial committee to inmum price per acre thus far fixed for vestigate the high cost of living is getting well under way with its work.

Mr. Rockefeller may read his press clippings for the next few weeks, we imagine, oil lands in California, Colorado, Oregon, something unpleasant is being said about have been signed.

"We are a herd of wild asses," asserts "A philosopher, for instance, is one who in the bulletin referred to. The facts and a Columbia professor. Some accommo- is satisfied to have a spring. Doesn't dating person should show the professor also insist upon a spring outfit." a way out of that mystic maze.

> The Boston Globe refers editorially to "Sec." Root. That, we suppose, is dry A great argument in favor of the auto-

> mobile is that gasoline really is cheaper than corn and oats. "What are we here for?" inquires the

> "How is the best way to avoid fatigue?" asks the Louisville Times. Fighting shy

of Congressional debates and the Ballinger-Pinchot hearing helps some of Eastern for Central time. Eastern time is the variety Washington uses. And

Washington uses only the best. The man who inclines to invite trouble need not bother to use engraved invita-

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Chauncey's Would Be. Too.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal, Channey M. Depew says the Gordon farewell is

Tests the Completest Vocabulary. It is to be doubted that our vocabulary, complete

Fame in Latin America.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. Jose Domingo de Obaldia dies famous as a Latir

Another of "My Policies." From the Kansas City Star. President Taft is rapidly reaching the conclusion

Secretary Wilson's Anxiety. Secretary Wilson is anxious, almost eager, to

Congressional Gymnastics. body took off th' caps."

toed toward the stairs. A Base Canard.

There is no ground for the rumor that Col. Roosevelt will time his arrival in San Francisco at the opportune moment to witness the Jefries-Johnson

What Congress Will Do. From the Kansas City Journal. Congress will go on shouting economy, all the time roting superfluous appropriations, creating new jobs. Ben. He's awful mad.'

From the Providence Journ "What's wrong with Taft?" asks the Springfield Englishman wanting us to omit the third questions that has been propounded since William because it's offensive to the British. Well, Allen White arose to inquire: "What's the matter I should say not!" cried the excitable

From the Boston Transcript. Judge (in breach of promise suit)-Young Lady-No, your honor, Judge-Ah, then you intended to ac-

Mr. Newlywed's Blunder.

From the Buffalo Express, "Bring some matches with you when ou come home," said Mrs. Newlywed. "I sent up a dozen boxes yesterday, he answered.

'I know, but those were parlor matches. These are for the kitchen.

Football Coach Defined Freshman-Say, what is a football

Sentor-The ambulance, THE NEWSPAPER GUY.

I find a man pushing his way through the lines Of the cops where the work of the fire fiend shines "The chief?" I inquire—but a fireman replies: "Oh, no; why, that's one of those newspaper guys." see a man walk through the door of a show Where great throngs are blocked by the sign. R. O." "Is this man the star that no ticket he buys?"
"Star nothin'! He's one of those newspaper guys."

"A saint?" I'll ask, and "A newspaper guy."

"No; he carries a pass-he's a newspaper guy."

-Louisville Herald.

Obeying the Regulations. From the Buffalo Express, "I saw your motorman talking I see a man start on the trail of a crook, And he scorns the police, but he brings him girl on Main street vesterday. "Yes," answered the erstwhile conduc book.
"Sherlock Holmes?" I 'nquire-some one scomfully tor, "he is usually stopped by one belle." "Sherlock h-!! Naw; that's one of those newspaper Chance for the Censors.

rage?

From an Exchange,

"Number?"

"Number?"

man?"

Scribbler-I am going to call my new play "The Wicked Flee." Wigwag-I suppose you'll-ar-try it on

PEOPLE AND THINGS.

A City of Illusion.

"There is no more beautiful from the outside and no more disheartening city from the inside than Constantinople." says Albert Bigelow Paine in Outing. age, everything aglow with the magic of quality than that of "instinct," "Not yet," answered the good-natured least one supreme illusion in his heart. the "gift of reason." out and mingle vociferously. To leave "Well, it's very like the average spring the ship is to be assailed from every side. Across the street is a row of there are dogs-scores of them-a wolfish breed, and they are seldom silent. "That is quite true. I had a prominent This is the reverse of the picture. As the outside is fairyland, so this is in-

Ten Best Buildings,

The "Brochure Series of Architectura! "Nix," responded the office boy. "He

A Fifteen-foot Hat.

feet in circumference. Of course, she they secrete. must have felt rather strange when first she donned this huge piece of headgear, but just compensation came in the form of chorus upon chorus of expressions of haps lay up food for the winter, but they Atlanta is considering the substitution turned his ear sidewise the better to admiration and amazement from her many girl friends. The hat was trimmed bulky with profusions of gems of the a case of prudence unexampled in the anithat could only have been created by an milliner's art as to require the assistance of four handy pairs of hands to adjust whang-whing-whing," resounded the it correctly on the young lady's dainty tions. Trouble is mighty democratic about jews-harp; "whing-whing-whang-whang- head. Decorations in the form of wings of mallards, of teal, of widgeon, all trophies of her good uncle's fowling-Serenade! I'll fix him." He crept down piece, were only a part of the finishing the creaky stairs to the dining-room and touches that had been lavished upon the ook, up his shotgun from behind the gigantic work of art, which reached its destination incased in a box six by six

In the hall he met Jessica. Jessica had feet. on a peacock blue dressing gown, and Taxes of Yore.

was blushing. Finally, she was aware of We do not realize how well off we are in the matter of taxes until we delve into the records of the past. If one turns back to the days of George III, he will run across something uncommon in taxes, "It's just Ben," she explained; "he's for in the reign of that good monarch things were at a white heat in the matwhing - whang - whang!" resounded the ter of unjust imposition upon the people's strong box. The army and navy were in jews-harp; "whing-whee-wow-wow!" The urgent need of money, and the chancellor was at his wits' end as to how to to choke off a fool. Ef I've told him produce. He bethought himself of the once I've told him a million times I'd do dead, and gravely suggested a tax on cofsome'p'n to him of he didn't stop that fins, which proposal recalls necessarily to sleep?" Softly he crept to the window loader on it, taking aim at the sound eldest son frequently cost a duke as much ter for their actions, regardless of deas £30, whereas a cottager was penalized sires. to the extent of only a couple of shillings. Verily, to be born with a silver spoon in Not only was there once a tax on hairdemanded of the terrified Jessica; "some- powder, but hair itself has been called better by law. upon to pay its share of the revenue. Beards were at various times taxed in which tends to make men better. When "It was Ben," sobbed Jessica. "He was levy on beards which compelled the sher- denounced it by law, every good citizen of the United States Senators from Michiiff of Canterbury to pay 3 shillings and 4 upholds the law and does not hesitate pence for the privilege of wearing a to condemn the act denounced. The gan before five years from now." baby wouldn't hurt itself?" he asked, as beard, while others were forced to make moral effect of this is great, and in payment commensurate with their rank time people come to regard the act as so and the length of their beards. Queen immoral that they condemn the man "Run, Ben!" she called in guarded Elizabeth changed all this, however, and who commits it. This is what we call fixed the same sum for every beard of public opinion. We all know the im-"All right," came from the road, "Did over a fortnight's growth.

SAYS ANTS REASON.

Lord Avebury Asserts They Show

London correspondence New York Times. "Do ants reason?" is an interesting the haze of the morning, it is a vision. let it remain at that. But now comes eyes, and magnificent complexion. Viewed from a carriage driven through along Henry Hill, an equally well in- Her beauty attracted the attention of

away from that dream spectacle, his to change his view expressed thirty years

When we see an ant hill tenanted by every side. Across the street is a row of coffee houses, where unholy music and food, feeding the young, tending their do-road man, has been converted to my singing keep up most of the time. Also, mestic animals, each one fulfilling its sion, it is difficult altogether to deny to for Asiatic ports. them the gift of reason, and the preceding observations tend to confirm the opindegree.

Illustration," January, 1910, reported as which I placed intoxicated ants near a going to Asia and return laden with the result of a voting contest of archi- nest, thirty-eight being friends and forty Asiatic goods for the American market. tects the following ten buildings, in the strangers to the colony. Of the friends The Chinese statesman, Tong Shea, eduorder of preference in which the names twenty-seven were taken into the nest cated in Columbia University, stated are here given: (1) National Capitol, and carefully tended, seven were dropped frankly that what China wanted was Washington; (2) Public Library. Boston: into the moat surrounding it and four cheap silver, and that with cheap silver (3) Trinity Church, Boston; (4) Congres- were alone. Of the strangers thirty and low wages China could sell steel plings for the next few weeks, we imagine, and never be afraid for an instant that only wants to find out what new players link and never be afraid for an instant that only wants to find out what new players link and never be afraid for an instant that only wants to find out what new players link and never be afraid for an instant that only wants to find out what new players link and never be afraid for an instant that only wants to find out what new players link and never be afraid for an instant that only wants to find out what new players link and never be afraid for an instant that only wants to find out what new players link and never be afraid for an instant that only wants to find out what new players link and never be afraid for an instant that only wants to find out what new players link and never be afraid for an instant that only wants to find out what new players link and never be afraid for an instant that only wants to find out what new players link and never be afraid for an instant that only wants to find out what new players link and never be afraid for an instant that only wants to find out what new players link and never be afraid for an instant that only wants to find out what new players link and never be afraid for an instant that only wants to find out what new players link and never be afraid for an instant that only wants are never below. University Library, New York; (6) Trinity left alone, and nine were taken into the East as the Missouri River. The yellow Church, New York; (7) Madison Square nest. Of the latter seven were again re- man with the cheap white money has a Garden, New York; (8) St. Patrick's Ca- moved from the nest and carried to the marked advantage over the white man thedral, New York; (9) Biltmore House, water. Could anything more clearly show with the yellow money." Bilitmore, N. C.; (10) City Hall, New York. the reasoning power of the ants"

Lord Avebury gives instances without How would you feel, if you were a have a higher power than that of instinct. individual, who was receiving his mail at young lady, approaching the sweet-six- One of the most remarkable relates to the desk of the New Willard. teen mark in years, and were the re- their treatment of the eggs of the aphis. The Englishman answered in the afcipient, at the expense of a kind-hearted or "ant cow." They carefully tend these firmative and with a bored air sank into uncle, of a Gainsborough hat, so large eggs during the winter, taking them into a deep-seated leather divan, twirling his "And we have no garret," sighed the that it necessitated a dray and a couple their nests for the purpose, and then re- cane and then again tenderly touching sweet girl. "I wonder how it would do if of brawny expressmen to deliver the move the young aphides when hatched in his lips with the silver tip of his stock. same? A young lady pupil of a fashion- the spring, placing them in earthen "cow "Mr. Brown," said the scribe, "what is able Los Angeles school for girls would sheds' specially constructed on the young the political outlook in England at the be able to answer this question better shoots of the daisy, the plant which pro- present? Do you think the Irish party than you, perhaps, for she has experi- vides the aphis with nourishment. The will support the Liberal party in its enced the sensation of such an uncom- herd of aphides thus reared is then regu- budget programme? Will there be a genmon gift as a hat measuring some fifteen larly stroked, or "milked," for the honey eral election in the future?"

"This seems to me," said Lord Avebury in his historic work, "a most remarkable ed: "Oh, I say, my dear man, you want case of prudence. Our ants may not per- to see Mr. Brown, don't you?" do more, for they keep during six months the eggs which will enable them to pro- Mr. Brown's valet; my name is also with thirty duck wings, and was so cure food during the following summer, mal kingdom."

Making Men Good by Law,

From Farm and Ranch.

elieve it true. Yet all law is for the for laws.

forbidden; intentions, motives, are not dential ticket. Newberry is a fine specipunished. Sometimes motive is import- men of American citizenship. He is ant, to determine the quality of the act; wealthy, and yet he is not idle. He be-

but the act alone is punished. men good; and if the statement quoted sible treatment. He is an employer of be true, then all law is a colossal fail- hundreds of men and has never had any ure. But we know that some men are difficulty with them. He is most popular made good, relatively, by law. Some with the laboring element in Detroit and men are restrained in desire to commit Michigan. Should his name ever be premurder. Others are restrained in de-sented for a public office the working peosires to commit other offenses. The ple would raily to his support. purpose of the law is to prevent the to do what is right. And men who re- share in honoring him with public offices. the days when one could not be born frain from doing wrong by reason of Newberry is a thorough business man,

compels men to do right, and which pre-

There is an indirect effect of law mense power of "public opinion."

AT THE HOTELS.

"American and European trade is fast being driver from the Orient," said Moreton Frewen, of London, England, at the Shoreham recently. Mr. Frewen is a wellquestion, which has cropped up again. known English economist and writer, and From the outside it is all fairyland and Hitherto we had such an eminent au- has made a study of the subject. Mr. enchantment. From the inside it is all thority as Lord Avebury expressing his Frewen was accompanied by Miss Frewgrime and wretchedness. Viewed from unquestionable belief that they do. This en, his faughter, a tall and slender young the entrance of the Bosphorus, through so far back as thirty years ago, and we lady, with a mass of blond hair, blue

the streets, it becomes a nightmare. If formed authority on the insect world, Hon. O. Coleridge, the celebrated English one only might see it at sunrise, with the who, during a lecture at the London in- anti-vivisectionist, who happened to see minarets and domes rising from the foli- stitution, would not allow ants any higher her at the Shoreham, and who, when informed of her identity, said, in surprise: morning, and could be willing then to sail In reply Lord Avebury sees no reason "Why, the Frewens are kinsmen of mine." But back to more serious matters. And hunger unsatisfied, he would held at ago, and still believes these insects have continuing about the loss to America and Europe of the markets in the Orient, "I have not studied ants for many Mr. Frewen said: "The cetton goods of years," said Lord Avebury, "but I hope the Orient are now being manufactured in It is a perpetual show, but hardly a to renew my experiments before long, Canton instead of Manchester or Fall pleasant one. It is besmirched and and I still adhere to the conclusions River, and the English manufacturers are pleasant one. It is besmirched and raucous. It is wretched. Hawkers, which you will find in my book on 'Ants, alarmed at the loss of their trade with Bees, and Wasps.' In that work I said: the East.

"My visit to this country," continued thousands of industrious inhabitants ex- Mr. Frewen, "is for the purpose of calling cavating chambers, forming tunnels, mak- America's attention to this remarkable views, which was strongly emphasized by duties industriously and without confu- the empty vessels of his own line bound

"While I was in San Francisco last November a vessel arrived from China filled ion that their mental powers differ from with pig iron. The owner of this vessel, those of men not so much in kind as in Robert Dollar, stated to me that two years ago his ships brought no freight "My principal experiment was one in back from China; now they are empty

"Is this Mr. Brown, of London," asked number which seem to show that ants a newspaper man of an English-looking

The imperturbable Britisher looked worse bored than ever and finally drawl-

"But you said you were Mr. Brown." "Oh, yes; I am Mr. Brown; but I am

Henry B. Mills, of Detroit, a manufacturer of that city, who is in the East on business, is at the Raleigh. Speaking of Michigan politics, Mr. Mills said that So often has the statement that "you the coming man of that State is Truman cannot make men good by law" been H. Newberry, former Assistant Secretary epeated that some men have come to of the Navy, under President Roosevelt. "Newberry is the coming man of Michipurpose of making men good, and if gan," said Mr. Mills, "Indeed, it would the statement be true there is no need not surprise anybody in Michigan if he were not one of the coming men whose The law does not deal with the con- name may be mentioned as available for nly acts are the second place on the Republican Presilieves in work, and believes in giving It is the purpose of the law to make those who are in his employ the best pos-

"Being wealthy, he is popular with the commission of crime, or to compel men wealthy, who naturally would do their fear of the law, and men who do right and knows more about practical methods parents. For instance, the birth of an because they fear not to do so, are bet- of busines than most people of his social standing and wealth. He has a great The direct action of the law which achieving thereby increased practical regenius for systematizing business, and your mouth cost money in those days. vents them from doing wrong, is moral was Assistant Secretary of the Navy, in in effect, and in this way men are made which capacity he has wrought many

beneficial changes in that branch of the government "There is one thing quite certain, and

Too Many New Laws. From the Wall Street Journal.

Congress has been in session only a little over two months, yet it now has before it 273 bills affecting corporations and especially the railroads. All of them have been introduced since the beginning of the session. The 273 bills are divided roughly as follows: Sixty-seven relative to procedure in courts, injunctions, &c.; forty-four amending interstate commerce acts and giving the commission increased power; thirty-five relating to corporations anti-trusts, unjust discriminations, rebates, taxes, &c.; twelve concerning the issuance of stocks, valuations, overcapitalization, &c.; thirteen relating to margins, options, and futures; fifteen on the subject of labor, employers' liability, &c.: fifty-three relatives to mail contracts, very remote period of antiquity. They lished in Philadelphia, in 1791, by William style of equipment, safety appliances, inseem first to have been applied to re- P. Sprague. The census of 1810, less than spection of grain, &c.; fifteen about the "But, by the way, how does that stanza ligious purposes and were used to garnish twenty years after, reported the whole issuance of passes, 2-cent fare, baggage, product of the United States in this class claims, &c.; nineteen applying to immiof goods at 10,000 yards, of which 7,500 gration and the transportation of animals

By way of contrast may be mentioned the British Parliament 402 new bills-the session lasted nine months-of which forty-eight were passed. The railroad bills were included among the 131 private

Admitting that we are bigger, do we need ten times as much new law as Great Britain and Ireland?

An All-around Clergyman.

From the Johnstown (Pa.) Tribe Notice-The undersigned, who has settled himself at Johnstown, will attend regularly to all ministerial duties, as ther, he will give lessons on the piano Following the success of the industry at the manufacture of oilcloths in the Unit- man language. Also, he has to sell an

Well-versed in the Art.

From the St. Louis Star. First Lady in the street car-I'm sure The history of carpet manufacture in of the Alamo, in 1836; of the Dred Scott that man sitting across from us is a poet. Second Lady with her-He doesn't seem

Lost in the Crowd.

There are various ways of concealing me's identity, but marrying Lillian Russell seems to be as good as any,

TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

patriot. "What? Cut out a single line of that dear old song, that every true Amer. First Carpet Factory Established — March 6

the palaces of the Pharaohs. The carpet industry, as we understand it, was yards were made in Philadelphia. At the and liquors. established in France on March 6, 1664, present time there are close to 1,000 carwhen Cobert, minister of Louis XIV, pet manufacturers in the United States, the fact that there were introduced in opened his carpet factory at Beauvals. with nearly \$30,000,000 capital invested. Our early ancestors covered the floors the Louvre for making these wall hang- ity to be durable.

ject the King had set aside a consider- year 1816. able sum, and French weavers were brought over to assist.

The first factory in America for the famous Bowie knife, died.

The Jacquard apparatus for weaving of their houses with rushes, hair, or designs was introduced in 1829, and in 1841 straw, and carpets, when first introduced. Erastus Biglow perfected the first power were used to cover tables. Long before loom for weaving carpets, which saved bills the weaving of carpets in Europe was one-third in the cost of labor. The Unitstarted, noble ladies, monks, and nuns in ed States is now the greatest producer convents had been accustomed to make and consumer of carpets in the world. beautiful tapestries, which were occa- Most of the wool used in the manufacture sionally used as floor coverings. In 1607 of American carpets is imported, as the a regular factory was established at home-grown product is of too fine a qual-

ings and carpets by the reigning King of Excluding the Oriental rugs, the principal varieties of carpets in commerce first French factory are still on exhibiton, Moquette, Tapestry Brussels, Velvet, Beauvais, the English carpet industry ed States was Isaac Macauley, who began excellent piano, cheap. H. Veith. begun in 1685 in Surrey. Toward this ob- the business in Philadelphia about the

March 6 is the anniversary of the fall the United States begins with the rag decision, in 1857, and it is the birthday of carpet industry, which continued to be Philip H. Sheridan, in 1831; of Robert to have long hair. of considerable importance until toward MacGregor Campbell, known as "Rob First Lady-No; but I just heard him the close of the last century. Each vil- Roy." in 1671; of the King of Wurttem- refer to me as a perfect poem, and now lage had its weavers, to whom the thrifty berg, in 1823; George du Maurier, the he is scanning my feet. housewives brought their balls of rags. French artist and novellst, in 1834; of So late as 1890 there were in the United Michael Angelo, the painter and sculptor, States 854 rag-carpet weavers' shops, in 1474, and Vice Admiral Sir Charles From the Topeka Capital, with an annual output valued at close to Napier, in 1786. It was the date, in 1836, on which James Bowie, inventor of the

A variety of these carpets made at the are the Axminster, the Brussels, the Wiltion in various museums of the world. Ingrain, and Venetian. The founder of forte, and in the evenings in the Ger-